

9-21-1966

## The B-G News September 21, 1966

Bowling Green State University

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# The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1966

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 51, No. 2



THE POPULAR New Christy Minstrels will perform next Saturday, Oct. 2, in Memorial Hall. Tickets for the concert, which is sponsored by the Junior Class, are \$1.75 each. They are on sale in the Union lobby.

## Christy Minstrels To Perform Here

The popular folk singing group, the New Christy Minstrels, will perform on campus Saturday evening, Oct. 2.

Tickets go on sale at 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. today in the Union lobby for \$1.75. The concert, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall, is sponsored by the junior class and proceeds will go for the new activities building.

The group has been predicted to be able to make a Russian smile, a Spaniard shout 'Ole', or inspire Frenchmen to kick up their heels. Their record albums are known worldwide and an entire generation of young citizens in 123 countries is learning that the Hootenanny is a way of life and Stephen Foster was a gifted American composer.

The nine performers, described as "clean-cut, youthful and typically American," will give a two-hour show of folk music with their assortment of voices and instruments.

Organized in 1961, the group pattered their contemporary singing style after a company of pre-Civil War entertainers created by Edwin "pops" Christy. The original group rollicked through the country with cornball jokes, slapstick and folk songs and is credited with introducing Stephen Foster's greatest songs.

As the New Christy Minstrels gained experience, they perfected their original style and streamlined their act. Guided by George Greif and Sid Garriss, to whom Randy Sparks sold his share of the Minstrels for \$2.5 million in 1964, the seven boys and two girls rejuvenated folk singing and spread the joyous

sounds of Americana all over the world.

They were the first folk-group to headline at the Copacabana, New York, in 1965; and during a six-week tour through England, Scandinavia and down through Italy, the Minstrels were said to have made Europe forget the Beatles.

And even now, "Green, Green" is heard in the Paris Flea Market; strains of "Today" are sung in the Travestria; "Saturday Night" spins while fish 'n chips are served; and beer mugs clink to "Liza Lee."

## President Jerome Sees

# Obligations Ahead

American universities are faced with two urgent obligations, University President William T. Jerome told University faculty and staff members last week at a general meeting which included 107 new faculty members as he outlined challenges to be met during the academic year.

Greatly needed, he said, is the development of new knowledge relative to the behavior of man. Equally important are new ways to develop students capable of giving confident and imaginative leadership in tomorrow's society.

The need for new knowledge and leadership has resulted because universities, by challenging accepted ways of doing things, have triggered the downfall of

many false beliefs and outmoded practices, Dr. Jerome asserted. The universities have caused a void and now are being asked to fill that void, he said.

Dr. Jerome said that because of newly-approved doctoral programs, the University was "in a good position to make a major contribution to new knowledge in the behavioral - communication areas."

"One of our great strengths may be that we don't have too many doctoral programs, at least for awhile," he stated. By having too many programs, a tendency develops to fall into a trap of becoming too narrow in efforts to create new knowledge, the University president said.

Dr. Jerome praised the inter-

non-Greeks.

The zoning statement says that it will be important to guard against such developments as poorly conceived strip commercial buildings, untidy rooming houses and other potential blighting influences on the south and west boundaries of the campus.

The long-range plan is based on a projected enrollment of 15,000 full-time students and an academic staff of nearly 1,000. This fall an estimated 11,000 students will be attending classes.

Although the Ohio Board of Regents has set a 15,000 limit on the University's full-time enrollment, the long-range report contains an alternative plan based on an enrollment of 30,000.

"We don't expect to go beyond 15,000, but we don't want to put future University officials in a 'planning box' should circumstances change," Dr. Lelong explained. "The 30,000 phase of our planning is merely a safety measure," he added.

Dr. Lelong said that if enrollment continues to increase at the present rate, the 15,000 figure should be reached between fall, 1973 and fall, 1974.

President William T. Jerome III said the long-range plan is

## Hootenany Off

The Union Activities Organization all-campus hootenany, which the campus calendar mistakenly listed as being Saturday night, will be held on a date to be announced later in the school year.

an important step in the University's history because it "speaks in brick and mortar of some of our new and expanding academic programs."

He said the plan was a flexible guide to how the University's 1,000 acres of land can best be used to maintain the pedestrian character of the campus and to create a functional and attractive environment. Recommended sites for residence halls, classrooms and other buildings as well as concepts for future landscaping and building design are important aspects of the long-range plan.

The building boom is already underway. Projects totalling \$33.7 million are either nearing completion, under construction, or scheduled to start this year. Of this amount, \$9 million has been appropriated from state funds.

Of the remaining \$54 million needed to complete the \$88 million program, more than \$25 million will be requested from state sources, University officials said. Other sources of money fueling Bowling Green's building drive are bond issues by the University's housing commission, local funds from fees and private sources and federal aid.

Perhaps the key to the academic future is its new \$5 million library which President Jer-

(Continued on page 6)

## WEATHER

The forecast for today is occasional rain, ending by evening, with a high in the 60s.

work is crucial, for there will be no brave new world of tomorrow unless we learn a great deal more about organizational working and governance, about the art of responsible followership as well as responsible leadership, about the revitalization of our cities, about poverty, pollution, birth control, crime prevention and social tolerance," he said.

To train tomorrow's leaders, Dr. Jerome first called for a major investigation of instructional methods and facilities both in and out of the classroom. "What is needed," he said "is a total learning environment."

(Continued on page 4)



# PHOTO-EDITORIAL



PHOTO-EDITORIAL. The new library is a welcome addition to the campus and the sooner it opens the better. Unfortunately, construction requirements have caused a problem on rainy days for the students who live on the east wing of the campus. The road and sidewalk area south of the building become cluttered with puddles of water, which make for many wet feet and soggy shoes and socks. The above pictures make

the problem clear. Students are forced to walk on the road where they are particularly vulnerable to being splashed. The News urges that the University administration through the maintenance department take immediate steps to improve the situation and provide the student travelers in that area with a suitable, quick-draining thoroughfare to the main campus.

## Editorial

### Initiative For Caring

The President took the stand for caring. Provost Paul Leedy introduced President William Travers Jerome III as a "man of many masks" at the Freshman Convocation Sunday night.

Dr. Leedy said that by virtue of the office he holds, the President must assume the "masks" of several different roles in such areas as public affairs, finance, academic planning and building expansion.

"But the President's favorite mask," the Provost said, "is the one he wears for students."

The President was free of any apparent mask of emotion as he spoke on the "Art Of Caring."

"Higher Education has no meaning if you don't care," the President opened.

He followed by lambasting the so-called Generation of Alienation or the Age of the Shrug.

"We mustn't allow ourselves to think that things are too large to do anything about them," he said.

He nixed the common conception that professors don't care about students by putting the burden of proof on the students.

"It is not that professors don't care but it is the student's responsibility to take the initiative," he said.

The News views not caring, or its popular name, apathy, as a millstone around the neck of the campus, and we intend to take the initiative.

We do not believe the campus is too big or complex for us, and each student to be a relevant and effective medium on campus.

In the next few days the News will reveal its plan for campus betterment.

Throughout the school year we will continually promote this plan and add new proposals as well as check off ones that have been completed.

At the end of the year, we will haul out the plan and evaluate it as well as the entire campus scene.

Join us as we lead the drive for a better University.

### A BRITISH 'HOLLIDAY'

## 'Off' To A Bad Start

By ROGER HOLLIDAY  
Columnist

I'm bewitched, bothered and bewildered--and apart from that, I'm bored. Bored and frustrated after a long hot summer of television viewing. All I have for my pains is a roomful of deodorants that don't deode, a mouthful of cavities and a hole in the ceiling where my washer went through.

The reason for this frustration should be fairly obvious to viewers who suffered through this summer's season.

All was swinging along like a pendulum till mid-July when the first intimations of the networks Fall programs were subtly sandwiched between the deodorants and toothpaste.

Unsuspecting viewers sleeping through a re-run would be rudely awakened by a bright, breezy, fast moving, carefully edited preview of a forthcoming show. "All in color" said my screen in mournful black and white.

As the season approached, pressure increased. Magazines and newspapers speculated on 'the new ones' and more and more promotions appeared on television until one really began to believe that out of the three networks some good shows would somehow materialize.

Wrong again.

With the advent of the Fall season one can only wonder at the short-sightedness and apparent ignorance of the billion dollar industry. If the new series of moronic meanders is the best the industry's creative genius can produce, then there can be little hope for the future.

It is hardly necessary to study the daily presentations to come to the same conclusion. Half-baked comedy by half-baked comedians: pathetic one-sided battles by heroic GI's against illiterate gormless g o o n s: a never ending succession of soap operas that long ago ran out of novelty and realism: the perennial westerns that now bore even this uninitiated foreigner and now the season's newest and biggest, a series of shows that read like some kind of circus fare

Incorporating cats, Hawks, Hornets, Flippers, Monkeys, and Batmen.  
All this and old commercials too!

Well, this writer "has a better idea."  
He'd rather switch OFF, than fight!

### Letter To The Editor

## Do You Agree?

Dear Sir:

My legacy to Bowling Green shall assume the form of this letter to the class of 1970. It will be too threatening to the egos of those with a vested social interest in the present system which pervades the campus. In the next four years you will be bombarded weekly by one childish event after another. You will not analyze it as such, because you will be too snowed by college in general to even think of challenging an upperclassman's pronouncement that pushing a bed around a block can be fun. Ever since I have been in attendance at Harvard, I assure you, the mere mention of pie eating contests, bed races, chariot races, ad nauseum, brings nothing but rollicking laughter of disbelief. Do your part to raise BG's level of sophistication. Hopefully, one day I will be as proud of BG socially as I am of its' faculty academically.

Greg Gaydos  
Harvard University

## The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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"Snug, Ain't It?"





## Dr. Weber:

# 'Work Together For University'

By LARRY FULLERTON  
Managing Editor

Students and faculty must work together to achieve their common goal of creating a fine university.

This is the belief of Dr. Martha G. Weber who will be chairman of Faculty Senate for the 1966-67 academic year, and she will use it to help her in her efforts to facilitate better understanding between the faculty and the students.

This year the Senate will continue its emphasis on improving the quality of classroom instruction, investigate ways to meet increasing demands for faculty research interests and undertake several projects, Dr. Weber said.

Among the items concerning students will be "pass, no-pass" courses, academic honesty and final examination week.

The Senate has been delegated decision-making power by the Board of Trustees in five areas concerning students. These include retention standards, grading and examinations, academic honesty and cheating, absence regulations and student honors and awards.

The "pass, no pass" course system will go into effect beginning the second semester this year, when students will be allowed to take one elective and be given a "pass" or "fail" instead of a letter grade.

## News Rated 'All-American'

The B-G News has been awarded an All-American rating for last semester by the Associated Collegiate Press. This is the highest rating given by the ACP.

The News, which went daily for the first time last year, received a first class rating for the fall semester, 1965-66.

ACP judges praised particularly the News' creativity, editorial page, news and sports coverage and front page makeup.

The All-American rating was awarded after a comparison with other college newspapers in the daily classification. The editor of last semester's paper was Fred F. Endres, who is now a graduate assistant in the School of Journalism.

Last spring, the Senate passed a statement concerning academic honesty and cheating. It must be approved by President Jerome before it goes into effect.

Early final examinations for seniors and the changes made in the scheduling of finals week in June, 1967 will be studied.

For the past year the deadline for seniors' grades was the final day of classes. And for next spring, there is a break between the end of classes and the beginning of finals week and between the end of finals week and commencement.

Dr. Weber said the Senate has received several comments about this latter point.

Dr. Weber described her job as that of an "expeditor" and said she would "do all I can to give students the opportunity to work effectively with Faculty Senate."

She said she would try to follow

the traditions established by her two predecessors, Dr. Melvin Hyman and Dr. Grover Platt, who was the first Faculty Senate chairman.

"I want a fine university and I'm sure the entire faculty shares this desire," Dr. Weber said. "I will work with the students to bring about a community (university) of which we can all be proud."

She said that while everyone has a special role in advancing higher education, they must work together.

"Faculty can't achieve their instructional goals without your (the students) help and you (the students) will achieve yours better with our help," Dr. Weber said.

"I'm for the students as long as they recognize that this is an academic community and as long as they assume responsible leadership," she emphasized.

## Good Year Promised For University TV

"It is going to be the best year ever for television programming," Dr. Duane E. Tucker, general manager of WBGU-TV promised.

WBGU-TV, Channel 70, opens its third season and first full one in its new \$400,000 television center on Troupe Ave. Sept. 26.

Channel 70, a UHF station, will begin at 5:25 p.m. and run until 10:30 p.m. every evening, Dr. Tucker said.

"The third season should bring viewers the most rewarding TV programs in the station's brief history," Dr. Tucker said. And the station will show more of the outstanding national education television shows to confirm Dr. Tucker's promise.

Programs of special interest to students include films of Bowling Green football games every Monday night at 10 p.m.

"Falcon Focus" can be seen at a new time, Tuesday at 7 p.m. with a new host, James E. Hof, director of University and Al-

umni Relations.

A new drama series will premiere in December. Called NET Playhouse, the series will show full length dramas by outstanding playwrights. The show will be seen Friday nights at 7:30.

Arnold Rampersad, sophomore from Trinidad, is the new host for "University Views", a program covering University life.

Sept. 26 will premiere "Biography," a program covering outstanding world leaders. Will Roger's life will be seen on the first show Monday at 7 p.m.

Special programs Dr. Tucker mentioned include a "Univeristy View" featuring Ohio folklorists who will be on campus Oct. 6.

Room 106 South Hall will be reserved every evening Monday through Friday from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. for students to view Channel 70, Tucker said.

If students are interested in working for WBGU-TV they should contact Gregory Shubert, operations and production manager, Dr. Tucker said.



DR. MARTHA G. WEBER

## Campus Police Announce Hours

The University Police Department has announced that the Lost and Found desk and the Student Auto Registration Department will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. at the University police station.

## Placement Office Plans To Meet With Seniors

The Placement Office will be holding meetings next week with the individual colleges to assist seniors in their plans for after graduation.

All persons expecting to graduate in January, June or August of 1967 are invited. The following meetings have been arranged:

College of Graduate Studies, at 4 p.m., Monday Sept. 26 in the Joe E. Brown Theatre.

College of Business Administration, at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 27 in the Joe E. Brown Theatre.

College of Education, at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 28 in the Grand Ballroom.

College of Liberal Arts, at 4 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 29 in the Joe E. Brown Theatre.

Glenn Rosenthal, University Placement Assistant, encourages all seniors to attend their assigned meetings.



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IT ISN'T really worth it - or is it - ponders Barry Suckman, who was forced to park his car in Lot 6. New parking regulations make

some people wonder if its worth it to drive a car anymore. (Photo by Mike Kuhlin.)

## AP World News Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The State Department has reacted negatively to reports from Paris that North Viet Nam would like to conduct peace negotiations but is being restrained by Communist China.

State Department news officer Robert McCloskey said he had "Neither evidence nor a view to express in this question."

### Obligations

(Continued from page 1)

Bowling Green, being a University where the bulk of students live on campus, is in a good position to develop a total educational environment, he said. "We will be missing a rare opportunity if we don't."

Dr. Jerome said a key contributor to such an environment is the dean of students who must provide leadership in student personnel activities. "He and his staff must be equal partners with the faculty in creating a total learning climate," Dr. Jerome told the audience.

"In other words, the University itself must be a classroom and provide exposure to problems in self - government, independent study and developing the individual as a person," he added.

"As a relatively new and emerging public institution, the University has worlds of its own to conquer," he said. "If we identify our mission and goals with wisdom and vision and carry out these goals with energy; greatness will follow," he predicted.

VIET NAM (AP)-- Marines using flame-throwing tanks have joined the battle in far Northern South Viet Nam aimed at rooting out North Vietnamese troops. Associated Press correspondent Bob Poos reported flame-throwing tanks were supporting Marine foot soldiers and planes trying to dislodge the enemy from a fortified village. At dusk the village just south of the buffer zone was still in enemy hands.

UNITED NATIONS (AP)-- Ambassador Abdul Rahman Pazhwak of Afghanistan has been elected President of the 21st United Nations General Assembly. He played a leading role in breaking the deadlock on peacekeeping debts during the 19th session.

Viet Nam was not on the Agenda, but in the air at today's opening session. The outgoing General Assembly President, Amintore Fanfani of Italy, said he hopes for clear signs of peace before the session ends in about 12 weeks.

WASHINGTON (AP)-- There are more hints out of Red China that all is not going smoothly on the domestic political scene. The Army newspaper has accused what it calls revisionists and academic authorities of plotting against chairman Mao Tse-Tung's leadership. It called for success of the current purge.

GRENADA (AP)-- A group of white citizens at Grenada Miss.,

criticized violence that accompanied the start of school integration last week. Negro pupils and newsmen were attacked.

The white group issued a statement said to have been signed by 300 persons. It urged both officials and private citizens to uphold the law. Meanwhile, the town's mayor and council have declined to meet with Martin Luther King and other civil rights leaders.

NEW YORK (AP)-- The Columbia Broadcasting System has postponed the scheduled Friday night telecast of Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho" because of the slaying of Valerie Percy. The network postponed the showing of the motion picture after several of its Midwest affiliates said the film would be, said the film would be unsuitable in that area after the killing in Chicago of Miss Percy, 21-year old daughter of Charles Percy, the Republican Senatorial candidate in Illinois.

## Parking Lots Gobbled By Building Boom

The University is growing so rapidly that parking space on the inner campus is shrinking.

The new library has taken up 600 parking spaces, 300 more have been eliminated by the Life Science Building and an additional 300 spaces will make way for another science building," Spencer T. Calcamuggio, chief security officer said.

As inner campus parking becomes more scarce, the trend this year and in the future is to park on the outskirts of campus. Students living on campus will use the outer lots primarily to store their cars, since it will be easier to walk to class than drive.

This year faculty and staff parking areas will be designated by letters, while areas where students are permitted to park will be numbered.

The only lots that students living on campus are permitted to use are number 6 and 8. Lot 6 is located east of Harshman Quadrangle along the north side of Route 6, and is the only place freshmen and sophomore students living on campus can park. Lot 8 is located on East LeRoy Avenue between Thurston street and North College Drive.

Commuting students will drive to the campus where a number of lots have been built for them. Keith Trowbridge institutional research analyst said. From there, they will walk to their classes.

Several new lots were completed this summer. Biggest is the 4,000 car lot near the new stadium. A 200-space lot south of the WBGU-TV Studio on Troup

Avenue, where commuters and students living off campus may park, was also added. Lot 6 was expanded to accommodate 1,300 cars.

Also new this year is a parking system developed by the security department and campus planners. Registration decals will be color-coded and each lot will be marked with a specially colored sign. Persons assigned to a particular lot will be issued a decal with a matching color.

Chief benefits of the new system, according to University officials, is more control of the number of cars assigned to a particular lot and it will be easier for campus security officers to check parking violations. In the long run, the new system will improve the parking situation; but campus security officers are expecting some confusion which comes with any changeover from an established system.

"Until we put this system into operation, we don't know what problems are still here that will have to be adjusted," Captain A.J. Galbraith, assistant security officer at the University said.

### Numbers Change

All three digit University telephone numbers have been changed as of Aug. 24, 1966, A.I. Milliron, director of auxiliary services, has announced.

All numbers that are three digit have the number two (2) added at the beginning of the present number.

Student directories, which will include student telephone numbers Oct. 25.

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**Male & Female**  
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**MAKES BACK-TO-SCHOOL  
CLEANING  
A SNAP!**



**Welcome Back Students**  
**SAVE TIME**  
**Do Your Wash In Only**  
**18 Minutes**  
**38 washers to serve you**  
**Quick Clean Center**  
**(across from Harshman)**



## CAMPUS CALENDAR

An open house will be held at the United Christian Fellowship Center, Thurstin Street, tomorrow from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Crypt will be open with folk singing and refreshments "on the house."

\*\*\*

The Office of International Programs now has all pertinent information presently available concerning Fulbright Grants for the academic year 1967-68. Interested students are urged to go to the office as soon as possible since all applications be sent by October 28.

\*\*\*

The hours for the University's recreation swim periods in the Natatorium have been announced for the coming school year.

They are: Tuesday, and Thursday, 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Friday,

6:30 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Faculty members and employees can swim from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

University students are admitted for 25 cents with their ID card. University faculty members, employees and members of their families will be admitted for 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for children (high school and younger.) The prices include use of a towel, lock and locker.

These swim periods are cancelled when the University is not in session, and are occasionally cancelled without prior notice. Swimsuits can be rented for 10 cents, but personal suits may be worn.

\*\*\*

The Lutheran Student Association will hold an open house for freshmen students at 6 p.m. tomorrow at St. Marks. Refreshments will be served.

## Classifieds

Copy deadline for classified advertisers:  
5 p.m. Friday  
for Tuesday's paper.  
5 p.m. Monday  
for Wednesday's paper.  
5 p.m. Tuesday  
for Thursday's paper.  
5 p.m. Wednesday  
for Friday's paper.

'56 Stude Hdt, V/8, radio ww's.  
Good tires, paint, motor \$225  
353-4312.

Andy- See you at the UCF's  
open house, Thursday Night. The  
"Crypt" will open. Judy



EVERYBODY, BUT everybody reads the B-G News. It seems as if the canine population is included in our reading public. The News is distributed free to students (and dogs) Tuesday through Friday. (Photo by Mike Kuhlin.)

## Surveyor Two Is On Target; Landing Thursday

CAPE KENNEDY (AP)-- America's Surveyor Two spacecraft rocketed with apparent bulls-eye accuracy toward the moon yesterday.

It is hoped the spacecraft will soft-land on the lunar surface tomorrow night and take pictures of a crater-pocked plain where U.S. Astronauts may walk within three years.

Initial tracking data indicates Surveyor One and is well within the capability of a mid-course motor to bring it within the landing point. The flight control center made the report three hours after launching.

Surveyor One, a twin to Surveyor Two, rocketed with pinpoint precision in June and achieved America's first soft-landing on the lunar surface. Officials cautioned, however, that additional tracking will be necessary to confirm initial reports on Surveyor Two.

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## Expansion

(Continued from page 1)

ome described as "essential to encourage independent study by undergraduates and research by faculty and graduate students."

The nine-story library, expected to be completed next spring, is located in the center of campus, where the long-range plan proposes that all the basic academic disciplines be housed.

The plan also suggests that auxiliary service areas, athletic and recreation facilities, housing and parking be located on the outer edges of campus.

One of the long-range plan's most interesting proposals calls for a series of residential colleges. Each residential college would house 950 students (475 men and 475 women) who would share dining, indoor and outdoor activity areas, and limited classroom facilities.

The residential college system allows instructors to go to the students to teach courses requiring no elaborate classroom facilities. The system would also reduce cross-campus traffic and introduce formal learning into the housing areas.

Caudill, Rowlett and Scott's Mr. Reed pointed out that the long-range plan goes into much detail about the treatment of outdoor spaces on the campus. "Essential to any successful campus plan is the careful design of walks, drives, sitting areas, lighting and the use of trees, shrubs and other plant materials," he said.

The long-range plan praises the past development of the campus. "It exhibits a degree of order seldom found at existing universities of its size," Mr. Reed said.



CADET JOHN P. TUCKER is presented the Outstanding Performance award by President William T. Jerome. The award, presented for the first time this year, is given to an Army ROTC cadet for outstanding performance during summer camp.

## University Honors Top Army Cadet

A new tradition was established at the University Monday when Cadet John P. Tucker was presented the Outstanding Performance award. Dr. Kenneth H. McFall, vice president of the University, and Col. William V.N. Grace, professor of military science, made the presentation.

Cadet Tucker won the award for his performance at the 1966 Army ROTC Summer Camp held at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Penn., from June 19 to July 29. Forty cadets from the University attended this year's encampment.

The new award will be pre-

sented each fall to the top cadet showing the best overall performance at camp in leadership, marksmanship, and general military subjects.

Col. Grace, in presenting the award, announced that Cadet Tucker would serve as the Army ROTC Brigade Commander for the 1966-67 school year.

A senior majoring in industrial arts, Cadet Tucker is the assistant hall director at Kohl Hall. He is a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, the Industrial Arts Honorary, and Kappa Delta Pi, Education Honorary.

## WBGU-TV Is Carried By Cablevision

WBGU-TV, the University's educational television station, will be encompassing an even wider viewing area with the opening of its third season Sept. 26 on Channel 70 UHF.

The move comes as a result of Buckeye Cablevision, Inc., being granted permanent authority by the Federal Communications Commission to carry Channel 70, in the Toledo area.

Buckeye officials said it will begin carrying Channel 70 programs from the station's opening, Sept. 26.

Buckeye Cablevision, now providing a 10-channel selection, serves about 1,500 homes in the Toledo area, according to Dr. Duane E. Tucker, general manager of WBGU-TV.

WBGU-TV will join Cablevision's other educational stations Channel 30, WGTE, from the

University of Toledo, and Channel 56, WTVS of Detroit.

"Cablevision is a kind of grand antenna service," Dr. Tucker, explained.

The service enables subscribers to receive signals normally not in range through a cable that is directly hooked up to the home television sets, he said. In addition the cablevision signals allow clearer, snow-free pictures.

WBGU-TV already is carried by Continental Cablevision in the Fostoria area, in addition to a Napoleon Cable service.

"We are pleased that Buckeye plans to provide viewers with the additional services of the educational and cultural kind as broadcast by the National Educational Television stations," Dr. Tucker said.

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# Ex-Champ Patterson KO's Cooper In 4th

LONDON (AP)-- The two fighters were making their first ring appearance since being stopped in title bouts by Heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay. Floyd Patterson lost to Clay on a 12th round technical knockout last November and Henry Cooper was stopped on cuts in the sixth round of his championship fight with Clay last May. Patterson, former World Heavyweight Champ, scored a fourth-round knockout over Cooper, British Champion in their scheduled ten-round bout in London. Patterson floored Cooper twice before knocking him out at two minutes and 20 seconds of the fourth round.

Patterson dropped Cooper for the first time in the third round for a count of three. In round four, a left and right to the head floored Cooper for a count of nine. Cooper staggered to his feet, but went down again quickly

## Meredith Named Player Of Week

NEW YORK (AP) -- Quarterback Don Meredith of the Dallas Cowboys has been named the offensive player of the week in the National Football League by the Associated Press. Meredith earned the honor by completing 14 of 24 passes for 358 yards and five touchdowns as the Cowboys routed the New York Giants, 52 to 7, last Sunday.

Dallas coach Tom Landry said Meredith called as near a perfect game as he ever saw. Landry added:

"Don was in command all the time. He moved the team with great confidence and played the best game of his career."

Others who turned in strong performances in the NFL Sunday were quarterbacks Johnny Unitas of Baltimore, Bart Starr of Green Bay and Ron Smith of Pittsburgh, fullback Isreal Lang of Philadelphia and tight end Jackie Smith of St. Louis.

from a left and right to the head. This time, he did not get up before the count of ten.

Patterson weighed 193 pounds to Cooper's 193.

The victory was Patterson's 44th in his pro career. He has suffered five defeats, including four by knockouts. Patterson has stopped 33 opponents.

It was the seventh time Cooper has been stopped in his 47-fight career. His over-all record is 33-13-1.

## M. Alou's .344 Leads Majors

NEW YORK (AP) -- A quick glance at the batting performances in the majors reveals that Matty Alou of the Pittsburgh Pirates is the top hitter in the National League at .344. Felipe Alou and Rico Carty of the Atlanta Braves are deadlocked at .330. Hank Aaron, also of the Braves, has the most homers with 39 and also has driven in the most runs with 116.

In the American League, Tony Oliva of the Minnesota Twins and Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles are tied for first place in batting at .311. Frank Robinson is tops in homers with 46 and driving in runs with 112.

## Master Strategy?

Head coach Joe Collier of the Buffalo Bills received the following letter from a woman fan after his team had dropped its first two games. Said the note:

"Stop having your offensive players run into the positions where the defensive players are standing."

Collier says the letter must have had some results because the Bills won their first game of the season last Sunday, defeating Miami, 58 to 24.



THIS TRIO of Falcons hopes to start BG off on the right foot Saturday when they invade Florida for their season opener against Tampa University. Ed Jones, a sophomore end who led last year's freshmen team in receiving, has good speed and excellent moves. Mike Weger, second team All-American defensive back from 1965, will return

to give Bowling Green more than adequate pass protection. Mike can also lend a hand at offensive halfback. Senior Dave Cranmer will team up with big Stew Williams and speedy Paul Garrett to form the Falcon running attack for '66. Cranmer is a balanced runner, having the power to run inside, and the quickness to carry around ends.



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# Sports Illustrated Sez:

# 'Bama Picked For Crown

NEW YORK--In its annual college football preview issue, (Sept. 19), Sports Illustrated picked Alabama to capture its third consecutive national football championship. (Only two other schools in history--Minnesota in 1934-35-36 and Army in 1944-45-46--have accomplished the feat.)

Select as the eleven best eleven behind the Crimson Tide (10-0) are Arkansas (-1), Nebraska (9-1) Notre Dame (9-1), UCLA (9-1), Tennessee (8-2), Michigan State (8-2), Ohio State (7-2), Georgia Tech (8-2), Texas (8-2), and Colorado (8-2)-- in that order.

Rounding out the nation's top teams, according to the magazine, will be Purdue, Syracuse, USC, TUC, Stanford, LSU, Michigan, Oregon State, and Baylor.

Although "miracle teams" have been spiralling up in college football for as long as sportscasters have been trying to ferret them out, SI contends that an uppercrust society of about 25 teams does exist.

They present statistical proof that the same teams dominate play year after year, and have ranked the top 25 according to how many times they have been selected in the final top 10 through the past 42 seasons.

Breaking down their scouting reports to the various segments of the country, noting top teams and strengths and weaknesses of many squads, Sports Illustrated first analyzed the Midwest, with capsule reports on teams:



Gary Beban - UCLA  
WEST

UCLA QB Gary Beban is superb. Halfback Mel Farr is a glaring strength. Must be favored to return to Rose Bowl. STANFORD Have 25 lettermen, transfers, redshirts and the cream of an undefeated frosh squad. Super soph Gene Washington is at QB and last year's fine QB Dave Lewis is at half. USC Defense is the Trojan strength. Offense lost Heisman winner Mike Garrett and all but one starting lineman. OREGON STATE Fullback Pete Pifer, QB Paul Brothers, End Harry Gunner, helped by a good line, should score often. WASHINGTON Good offense,

strong lines, porous secondary. Unlikely that Jim Owens will field a mediocre team two years in a row, though.

UTAH STATE Could be a big surprise and beat them all. Fine offense. Grade A lines. Sharp defensive backfield.

NEW MEXICO STATE If Utah State is not the top independent in the west, the Aggies should be. Top offense. Problems with defense.

BRIGHAM YOUNG Fine running by John Ogden lets QB Virgil Carter put on aerial show. Could repeat as WAC champion.

ARIZONA STATE will challenge BYU, despite the quality of the missing. Considerable untested talent, though.



Clint Jones - Michigan State  
MIDWEST

NEBRASKA The offense could be great led by superb passer, QB Bob Churchich. Punishing defense will be quicker up front. NOTRE DAME QBs Terry Hanratty and Coley O'Brien have abundance of receivers. Passing game will make running attack more effective. (Offensive line is green, but the defense is something else.

MICHIGAN STATE Five All Americans on a smaller but faster team. Clinton Jones leads a top grade offense. Defenders gave only 46 yards rushing per game last fall. Less experienced now.

OHIO STATE Woody Hayes has a collection of super sophomores. Five will start. Defensive line is very tough.

PURDUE Bob Griese is one of the best passers around, but could use better pass blockers. Boilermakers have a solid defense. COLORADO Lost only 7 lettermen from a 6-2-2 year. Two deep almost everywhere. QB Bernie McCall throws and runs well.

TULSA Depth at QB, quality receivers and many large combative linemen. Could go all the way in the MVC.

The magazine also makes passing mention of the Mid-American Conference, claiming that Bowling Green has "A stuffy defense which will give the offense opportunity to use backfield speed and power. Only adequate at QB."

Concerning Miami, SI says: "Fine QB Bruce Matte (brother

of Colt Tom) leads potent offense. Booming defense. Will fight it out with Bowling Green for the Mid-America crown."

They also indicate that Toledo is "a team to watch," while Kent State is expected to "worry the favorites." Marshall is not regarded as a contender, and Western Michigan and Ohio U. are rebuilding.

## EAST

SYRACUSE Has perhaps the best breakaway back in the country, Floyd Little and much improved Larry Csonka at fullback.

PENN STATE The passing combination of Jack White to Jack Curry has smashed almost all the school records. The defense is strong.

ARMY Has a new go-go power I offense but the some deficiencies in the middle of the offensive and defensive lines must be filled.

NAVY Again has a very strong defense, but the offense is shaky. Good backs will have to operate

## Ticket Sale

Bowling Green's Athletic Department has announced that season tickets for all home athletic contests are currently on sale in the Union between the hours of 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Students wishing to purchase a booklet must present their I.D. card.

After Sept. 26, ticket books will be sold in Memorial Hall.

behind an insecure and inexperienced line.

BOSTON COLLEGE Has a collection of the biggest and maybe the best linemen since the glory days of Frank Leahy. The Eagles also have speed in the backfield and size on defense.

## SOUTH

ALABAMA Bear Bryant says 205 pound tackle Cecil Dowdy is the best he's ever had. He also has 34 lettermen, a speed team, an experienced defense and a less than demanding schedule. GEORGIA Tackle George Patton, heads a fine defense. Two good fullbacks and a 9.5 sprinter. Don't have to face LSU, Tennessee or Alabama.

LSU Nelson Stokley and 6'5", 250 lb. strongback Billy Masters head offense. Needs help up front. Defense tough.

TENNESSEE Deep at QB, good catchers and strong offensive line. Paul Naumoff, the Vols best player, moves to linebacker. MISSISSIPPI Has 34 lettermen, including 23 juniors who finished strong in 1965. Experienced defense.

GEORGIA TECH Coach Bobby Dodd brought in new assistants, moved good players from offense to bolster a charitable defense. QB Kim King is quality. Good offense.

CLEMSON Looks like Atlantic Coast champion, but a tough non-conference schedule. Big experienced offensive line and good

receiver.

## SOUTHWEST

ARKANSAS Lost Bobby Crockett, Bobby Burnett, a kicker, a punter and oart of a super offensive line. Lots of quality in QB Jon Brittenum, Back Harry Jones, a rough tackle named Lloyd Phillips or Tommy Trantham who can go both ways.



Bill Bradley - Texas

TEXAS Coach Darrell Royall will platoon all out for the first time. Has 8 starting sophomores including Bill Bradley who can pass, run and kick with either hand or foot.

TCU Defensive line is light and the secondary excellent. Don't pass against them. You could put them in the Cotton Bowl that way.

BAYLOR Terry Southall is the best throwing QB in SWC and has good ends but he gets only adequate help from line and runners.

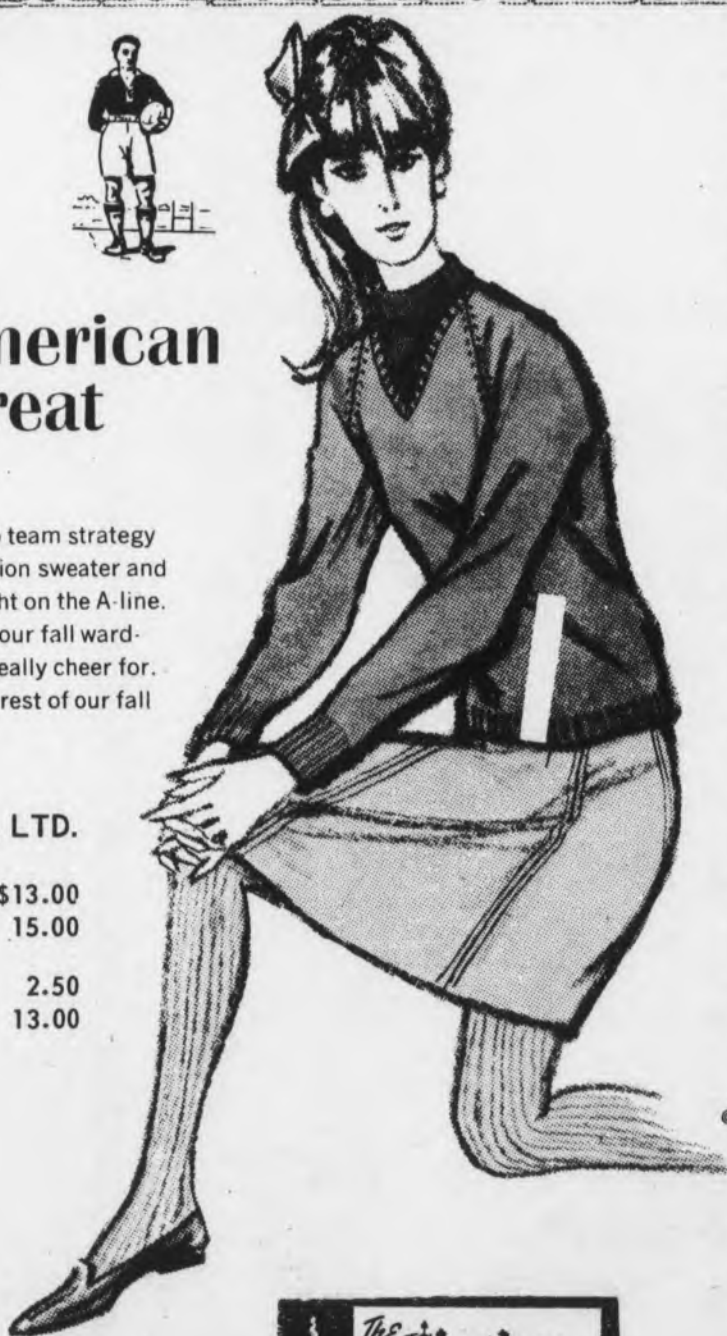
HOUSTON You can't pass against the Cougar defense, but then you can't run against it either.

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